

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

ONE CENT Selling 18 million of Bonds
Everywhere Two Cents

PRESIDENT
FRAMING
REPLY

SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS
DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH GRIP.
Take Father John's Medicine to build fighting strength. No alcohol.—Advt.

When I was a boy in Germany, the Fatherland was usually symbolized as

Boston sub-treasury, credit,
 \$120,758.
 New York bank clearings, \$612,-
 765,074.
 New York sub-treasury, credit,
 \$330,181.

their examination by the Board of Inquiry have been made by the War Department, according to a statement issued today by Colonel Albert S. Williams, chief of staff of the Northeast Department.

President Wilson. The temper of the Senate was plainly for the adoption of such a resolution, but Thomas

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Fine progress was made.
the direction of the Germa

A new drive was launched on by British and Belgian troops. The British are pushing ahead in a key position at Coultra.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
Washington, Oct. 14.—Presi

drafted a few days before Bird's suicide, was brought back from the army by the Selectmen. He was able to throw no light on the subject.

New York bank clearings, \$812,765,074.
New York sub-treasury, credit, \$230,181.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2

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forthcoming as to the position taken by the President. The Cabinet officers very frankly explained that only the President was in a position to speak in the matter. They said that any official intimation of announcement might very seriously complicate a situation that was fraught with the most serious possibilities.

The American people must wait in patience until an announcement

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2

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NEW ALLIED DRIVE IN FLANDERS.
With the British Army on the Cambrai-St. Quentin Front, Oct. 14 (10 a. m.)—A new drive was launched on the Flanders front today by British and Belgian troops. Fine progress was made. The British are pushing ahead in the direction of the German key position at Coutrai.

NEW ENGLAND BOND BUYERS TOO FEW

Distriet Today Falls Behind
Two and Half Million From
Saturday Showing

Continued from First Page

England has raised but \$256,200,000 of its \$500,000,000 quota—and the time is more than two-thirds gone. Unprecedented effort and a tremendous response must be forthcoming if New England is to raise the remaining \$243,800,000 in the remaining days before Oct. 19, when the drive ends.

The standing state by state with the totals is:

State	1918 Quota	Amount Raised
Maine	\$1,000,000	\$11,000,000
New Hampshire	2,000,000	2,500,000
Massachusetts	10,000,000	10,000,000
Connecticut	2,000,000	2,500,000
Rhode Island	500,000	1,000,000
Vermont	500,000	500,000
Total	\$17,000,000	\$26,500,000

Boston's subscription for the 13th day was \$2,148,000.

The Liberty Loan Committee of New England is urging every state, county and local chairman to put the full strength of the organization into the effort to make "Conditional Surrender Week" the greatest week of the campaign in New England.

The "Conditional Surrender" driver of a liberty bond comes back for another bond to prove his determination to answer Germany at this time and if possible double the size of the original subscription to the Fighting Fourth Loan.

Vermont at noon today had 145 communities "over the top" out of the six in New England which have this distinction. Maine's total was 120, New Hampshire, sixty-three; Connecticut, thirty-two; Massachusetts, thirty.

New Vermont towns to exceed their quota include Athens, Cavendish, Derby, Halifax, Rochester, Stannard, Walden, Waterford, Westford, Wardsboro, Wadsworth, Wilton, Weston, Underhill, Brownsville, Castleton, Brimleybury, Grove, Tisbury, Morgan, Putnam, and Stoughton.

In Massachusetts, West, on a quota of \$2,000,000, opened the celebration of "Conditional Surrender Week" by going over its quota. Hingham and Wrentham also went over the top, as did Milford, Pittsford, Wakefield, Southboro and Hudson.

The Naval Academy Station at Annapolis reports subscriptions of \$14,500 from 135 enlisted men and forty-three officers.

DOUBLES ITS QUOTA.
In Maine, Brunswick and Windsor have over the top.

In Connecticut, Fairfield and Cornwall. The Amherst Depot at Cornwall has a unit in the First Naval District has doubled its quota.

The Liberty Loan Committee wishes to call to the special attention of all Bostonians that beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday, between the hours of 10 and 12, Washington street, between Liberty and Franklin streets, will be closed to vehicular traffic in order that Liberty Loan tables may be placed in the street and out-of-door stands made.

This gives everyone a chance to buy Liberty bonds in the open air, and the committee hopes the people will patronize these tables.

In all, 170 community honor flags have been sent out in New England. Large subscriptions reported today were:

Vermont-Savage Co.	\$125,000
Vermont-Savage Co. employees	21,000
Wm. Skinner & Son	21,000
Angus Sugar Co. (in Boston)	250,000
Parham & Barr for themselves	125,000

BROOKLINE PUSHING AHEAD.
Brookline's special service corps, known as the "Beehives," under 55th Minors, reports a high record in canvassing from house to house. A total of \$6250 from forty-six subscribers was secured in two evenings last week.

The Worcester Trust Company reports having taken subscriptions amounting to \$220,000 Saturday afternoon.

The Boston Trust Company reports the award of industrial pennants to the following firms: 100 per cent, Cambridge & Wells, Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham; A. M. Smith Company, Rock Bay National Bank; 12 Howard Check Company, Northampton; Callego School of Commerce and Finance, Andrew J. Stone & Son, Inc.; George Tawley & Sons Corporation, Union Safe Deposit Vault, Paige Detroit Company, Cunniff Jones & Company.

The following departments of the Boston Albany Railroad Co., Chief train dispatcher's office, telephone operators' office, signal engineers' office.

CORPORAL CORRIGAN WOUNDED.
John Corrigan of No. 100 Vermont street in Salem received a telegram from the War Department today that his son, Corporal Henry J. Corrigan of K Company, 15th Infantry, had been severely wounded in action in France on September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Investor

DO YOU KNOW?
That there is ONLY ONE THEATRE STOCK LISTED on a regular stock exchange in the United States—only one solitary stock representing the great amusement business that could stand the rigid examination of the finance expert?

It has nearly 1000 STOCKHOLDERS in BOSTON and has PAID BIG DIVIDENDS since its organization. At present prices it is dirt cheap and will probably go up 50% within a year.

Ask any Banker or Broker to name it.

No Lugs for Wilson; So He Walked in the Big Parade

New York, Oct. 14.—The reason President Wilson walked in preference to riding on horseback in the Liberty Loan parade in New York is out. The President did not want to "put on lugs."

Police officials offered him the big bay horse ridden by Mounted Patrolman Harry Murphy. It is the handsomest horse in the police stable.

The President paid the animal a visit, told Murphy it was a splendid charger and added: "I guess I won't ride. I'll walk. If I rode some one might think I was trying to put on lugs."

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Vermont	500,000	500,000
Total	\$17,000,000	\$26,500,000

TOWNS STRONG RIVALS FOR HONOR FLAGS

113 Communities Already Winners of Liberty Loan Pennants

The Honor Roll of New England cities and towns officially "over the top" of their Fourth Liberty Loan quotas contains 113 names so far, as follows:

MASSACHUSETTS.
Canton, Mattit, North Andover, Southwick, West Newton, Hallowell, Northboro, Boylston, Exeter, Wilmington, Wrentham.

MAINE.
Skowhegan, Lincoln, Harrison, Albion, Auburn, Clinton, Dexter, Stonington, Kingston, Rockport, Temple, Kilton Falls, Sidney, Thomaston, Buckfield, Camden, West Bath, Norwiche, Stockholm, Sanford, Pittston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Warner, Henningson, Brookton, Pittsfield, Peterboro, Southampton, Hebron, Madbury, Stratham, Newmarket, East Kingston, Franconia, Bodessene, Greenland, Troy, Hallowell, Bradford, Marlboro, Newfield, Litchfield, Melrose, Latham, Middlebury, Randolph, Enfield.

VERMONT.
Plover, Proctorville, Cavendish, Orange, Rutland (town), Cambridge, Passaic, Rutland City, Burlington, Canaan, Stratford, Montpelier, Chester, Coventry, Hinesburg, Mendon, North Bennington, Thetford, Fairlee, Arlington, Chester, Jamaica, Franklin, West Rutland, Calais, Morrisville, Groton, Middlebury Springs, Shelburne, Ludlow, Lyndonville, West Ferris, Bellows Falls, Dummerston, Woodstock, Montpelier, St. Albans, Watford, Bennington, Dummerston, Springfield, North Stratford, Fairlee.

CONNECTICUT.
Unionville, Portland, Middlebury, Hartford, Farmington, Waterbury, Westbrook.

RECTOR, PROCTORVILLE, CAVENDISH, ORANGE, RUTLAND (TOWN), CAMBRIDGE, PASSAIC, RUTLAND CITY, BURLINGTON, CANAAN, STRATFORD, MONTEPELIER, CHESTER, COVENTRY, HINESBURG, MENDON, NORTH BENNINGTON, THETFORD, FAIRLEE, ARLINGTON, CHESTER, JAMAICA, FRANKLIN, WEST RUTLAND, CALAIS, MORRISVILLE, GROTON, MIDDLEBURY SPRINGS, SHELBURNE, LUDLOW, LYNDONVILLE, WEST FERRIS, BELLOWS FALLS, DUMMERSTON, WOODSTOCK, MONTEPELIER, ST. ALBANS, WATFORD, BENNINGTON, DUMMERSTON, SPRINGFIELD, NORTH STRATFORD, FAIRLEE.

UNIONVILLE, PORTLAND, MIDDLEBURY, HARTFORD, FARMINGTON, WATERBURY, WESTBROOK.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is certainly a most pleasant and efficient solution of the 'cancer oil problem' that confronts most mothers." (From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. Chas. Daly, 412 Shonnard St., Syracuse, N. Y.)

For most children a mild laxative, administered occasionally, is all that is necessary to assure normal regularity and consequent good health. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a pleasant-tasting combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts gently, yet effectively; children like it and take it readily.

DR. CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin
The Perfect Laxative
Sold by Druggists Everywhere
50 cts. (Bottle) \$1.00

A TRIAL BOTTLE CAN BE OBTAINED, FREE OF CHARGE, BY WRITING TO DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 459 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Millions Use It For Colds

Because "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or gripe misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Out blowing and sneezing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound," taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge of mucus running; relieves

stiff headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It sets without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no discomfort. Don't accept a substitute. Insist on "Pape's"—nothing else.

Mr. and Mrs. Investor

DO YOU KNOW?
That there is ONLY ONE THEATRE STOCK LISTED on a regular stock exchange in the United States—only one solitary stock representing the great amusement business that could stand the rigid examination of the finance expert?

It has nearly 1000 STOCKHOLDERS in BOSTON and has PAID BIG DIVIDENDS since its organization. At present prices it is dirt cheap and will probably go up 50% within a year.

Ask any Banker or Broker to name it.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

LIBERTY

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1918.

DEMOCRACY

MASS SINGING TO BE TAUGHT AT DEVENTS

Camp Devent, Ayer, Oct. 14.—Popular marching songs and patriotic airs will be taught the soldiers of the 28th Infantry, 2nd Division, at Camp Devent, Ayer, Oct. 14, under the direction of Mr. Archer, cantonment song leader.

Mass singing will be the rule, the men to be assembled in battalions until the whole membership of the 28th Infantry, 2nd Infantry, 4th and 7th Infantry are familiarized with the various songs, and it is expected that on some day in the near future the entire command will be called upon to warble the various ditties.

The exercises tonight will be confined to the first battalion of the 28th Infantry.

So that there will be no stage fright or awkwardness on the part of the soldiers in singing in mass formation the regimental band will be on hand at each session of the singing classes to ensure enthusiasm by playing the pieces over several times to enable the men, many of whom cannot read music, to get a line on the different airs. The hours for the singing will be made known tonight.

PREPARED LADDER SOCIETY.
To still further the mass singing propaganda, it has been arranged to have from two to five men from each company in the division selected to learn new songs and receive instruction suitable to qualify them to teach the men of their respective organizations. Such men will be chosen because of their voice, pep and general ability to lead. Mr. Archer will meet these men and those from the four infantry regiments of the 1st Division of Columbus but, near Liberty Theatre, from 8:15 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday of each week, beginning tomorrow.

All followers of Salinas are invited to get in touch with their company commanders, for it is intended to open a second instruction class in boxing this evening. Any soldier who can square off and wear and hold his breath long enough before landing a clear piece on an imaginary adversary is qualified to enter the school.

SPECIAL CASE-MARTIAL.
Captain R. F. Nelligan will have charge of the school and will be aided in his work by an able corps of assistants, soldiers who know the law and rules of the game, and can separate the doves from the vipers. This is the chance of a lifetime for the hitters from Boston who wish to show their prowess in that line of sport.

B. C. Student Army Camp to Open Tomorrow

The induction into the Student Army Training Corps of 220 boys of Boston College will take place tomorrow morning, as a result of a decision reached by Colonel John S. Parks, Very Rev. Charles W. Lyons, R. J. president, and Rev. William Austin, R. J.

The induction was to have been held a fortnight ago, but was delayed by the epidemic of influenza. It is not expected that the whole military and academic plant will be in full operation until a week from today.

Y. W. C. A. OPENS INSTRUCTION FOR YEOGIRLS

Y. W. C. A. Radio School, Cambridge, Oct. 14.—The Y. W. C. A. is planning to conduct courses of instruction for the women at Radio School. The courses will include arithmetic, penmanship and shorthand. A meeting was held and plans formulated for the beginning of the course on the 15th.

Thirty-three of the thirty-five yeo-

girls at Radio School have subscribed to the Fourth Liberty Loan. The other two girls are paying for subscriptions in the Third Loan.

The school has accumulated \$121.00 to the general fund, an amount far in excess of the subscription. This amount has been deposited in the Harvard Bank. Military bearing and conduct on the part of Radio School students is expected to have a beneficial effect upon the army students.

Worcester, Oct. 14.—The Worcester Board will receive orders today from the War Department to have Worcester in receipt of New England Coast Artillery Force.



Heat-saving is easy when I can buy Mrs. Walker's Prize Bread

"YES, it's almost a joke to hear people talk about the sacrifices we are making. That's right—when I hear women complain about being unable to buy all-white-bread the way they used to—I wonder what they'd say if they had to eat bread made out of acorns, bark and sawdust, the way our enemies do.

"Why, yes. I think that the little extra cereal that they put into Mrs. Walker's Prize Bread, to save wheat almost adds to its tastiness. It certainly makes fine toast that is digestible and nutritious.

"Of course, Mrs. Walker's Prize Bread can't be as white and velvety as it was before we all had to save wheat for the Allies. But as long as I can buy Mrs. Walker's Prize Bread, I don't see how we can call it any sacrifice when you consider that in this way we save wheat, so that our Allies may thrive and help us win this war in a hurry."



Mrs. Walker's Prize Bread

Conforms to U.S. Government Wheat-Saving Regulations

Purity Guaranteed by the General Baking Company

BUY MORE LIBERTY BONDS

BUY MORE W.S.S.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the "Declaration of Rights" by the first American Continental Congress in 1774. The Congress met at Philadelphia. It disavowed a desire for independence, but, in an address to the King, it made a bold request for many reforms.

The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

CHAPTER XXVIII.

It was within half an hour of closing time that some afternoon when Lathrop walked into James Van Tey's office. The young man greeted him with some surprise.

"Will you do some business for me?" Lathrop asked, without any preliminaries.

"Sure!"

"How many Anglo-French will you buy for me? I can obtain credit by cable tomorrow through my bank for twenty or thirty thousand pounds."

"You want to buy Anglo-French?" Van Tey repeated with a smile.

"Any more?"

Lathrop hesitated, and Van Tey continued with an apologetic gesture.

"I beg your pardon. That's not my job, anyway, to ask questions. If you like, please don't ask me much more."

Lathrop sat down.

"Thank you," he said, "I will wait."

A little ripple of excitement went through the office as Van Tey started his negotiations. It seemed to Lathrop that several telephones and half a dozen perspiring young men were waiting on his service. In the end Van Tey made out a note and handed it to him.

"You could have done better for me yesterday," he observed. "The market is strengthening all the time. There are probably some rumors."

A boy went by along the pavement outside waving a handful of papers. His cry floated in through the open window.

REMOVED LOSS OF MANY BOURG GERMAN BATTLESHIP.

BRITISH CLAIM VICTORY.

Van Tey turned.

"You get here just in time," he murmured, "but I suppose you know all about this."

"I have known since 3 o'clock," Lathrop replied, "that all the rumors of a German victory are false. You will find, when the truth is known, that the German losses were greater than the British."

"Then if that's so," Van Tey remarked, "I've got one effect which is a little better than you ought to lose. Come up now."

"Should like, if I may," Lathrop said, "to be permitted to pay my respects to your sister."

"Why, that's dear!" Van Tey exclaimed unconsciously. "We'll take the subway on."

They left the office and plunged into the indescribable horrors of the journey. When they stepped out into the world's street in another atmosphere, Van Tey had his hand upon his companion's arm in friendship.

"Say, Lathrop," he began, "I don't know that you are going to find Pamela exactly all that she might be in the way of personality, but I know there's things are."

"The appealing taste of Fletchers Tea"

"Always in Good Taste"

never fails to satisfy those who insist upon a better-than-usual tea. This is one reason why thousands of tea drinkers always demand this best of all teas.

Order today from your grocer.

E. L. Fletcher Co. BOSTON

Housekeeping a Science

By Loretta C. Lynch

"BUT" it's only a small house—a mere six rooms, and the two children require very little attention. Surely you wouldn't ask for that?" Mr. Morris seemed puzzled when the prospective housekeeper merely nodded. It was his first experience in attempting to explain, in so far as was possible, the wife who had passed on.

She was about thirty. She had always been motherly, but until the latter's recent death, and well did she know the science of housekeeping. The rural community thought their extremely generous when they paid this woman six each month. Of course she had to pay her board, buy her clothing, insurance, contribute to the war charities, pay the doctor and the dentist, and buy enough of the times, but outside of these items all the rest of her salary was her very own—and regularly each month she put three francs remaining into her savings bank.

But here she was now, interviewing a man looking for a housekeeper. She insisted that her services were worth six a month. The man doubted it, but he finally—perhaps despairingly—hired her.

Many women who have accepted positions as housekeepers in the past have come of a rather unimpressive class. A few have been diligent. But here was an innovation. Here was a woman with ideas—a woman of intelligence—a woman well versed in the art of home making. This woman understood—with all that the word implies—children.

Almost a month had passed. The new housekeeper presented the household accounts to her employer.

"Who the real housekeeper accounts?" Morris, the business man, checked.

"And what's this, what's this?" with a price higher than ever, my grocery bill is 10 per cent. lower than it has been at any time in the last year."

Strangely to relate, after six months there wasn't a single item listed under "breakage." For with a little ten-cent store and a measure at twenty-five cents, the new housekeeper exercised due care that none was broken.

Cadum Ointment

neals and soothes Skin Troubles

People who have itched and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the only use of wonderful remedies that is different from anything else. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, nettle, rash, skin eruptions, chafing, piles, rash, sores, acid, ringworm, cuts, insect bites, etc.

The Wise Seek Suggestions: Fools Want No Advice—But a Bond

Magazine Page

Monday, October 14

Some Striking New Fall Waists

Republished by Special Permission of Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Great Home Magazine



At the left above is a navy blue georgette crepe with a blue-edged beige collar. At the right is a peplum blouse. It is of navy blue georgette crepe banded in red and blue, and gives the effect of a dress.

The Burden of Proof

RELEASED BY SELECT PICTURES CO.

Unveiled from the motion picture "The Burden of Proof," based on a drama by Victorien Sardou, adapted by Julius Stedman, and produced by the Maroon Davies Film Corporation. Scenario by A. M. Wilkins. Screenplay by M. Wilkins.

By Jane McLean

MRS. DURANT gazed at this key to her past with fearfully written in her frightened eyes. Mr. Durant paused before opening it.

"Shall I read this confession to you, Madame, or do you prefer to peruse it on your present couch?"

To the surprise of even the imperious Mrs. Durant, Mr. Durant stretched forth a trembling hand. "Don't open it," she cried as though she feared the envelope contained a husband's box of ointment.

"I will—give me a minute—yes, I will," he said. "I took the paper. I took the photograph—but for Dr. Kemp—I swear I didn't know what he used them for. I had no idea—not a ray—I am no spy. This is my country. I did it for revenge—"

She dropped into the chair from which she had risen and stared wildly at the three men. "What are you going to do with me?" she asked, betraying in her question her great fear of the law she had outraged.

"We are not the judges," said Mr. Durant solemnly. "Your statement that you acted without knowledge that the information you were securing was being used against your country may help to mitigate your punishment—but there is one thing you can do for the sake of putting right the wrong women who trusted you, and that is, tell Mrs. Brooks and her daughter what you have told me."

"I will," the now crushed woman agreed, and then, reverting to her fears, "Can they help me?"

To Be Continued

Simple Way To Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a box of Marmite Tablets from your grocer, or if you prefer, send the Marmite Co., 344 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and follow directions. No dieting, no exercise. Eat what you want—as long as you like and keep on getting smaller. And the best part of Marmite Tablets is their harmlessness. That is your absolute safeguard.

Don't endure that ugly rash!

Resinol

does wonders for sick skins

A skin that is rough, reddened, blotched or disfigured by eczema, ringworm, or other eruptions, needs attention.

Let Resinol Ointment help you to get rid of these annoying, ugly afflictions of the skin.

Resinol Ointment contains medicinal agents that act directly upon the skin, heal its hurts and help it to keep healthy and attractive.

Resinol Soap aids and quickens the action of Resinol Ointment.

All dealers

India the Home of the Orange

THE true home of the orange is India. Thence it migrated to Persia and thence to Europe. The Persian word for it is narenj. The French word orange had its origin in the golden color of the fruit, being a corruption of the word narenj.

The Plotters

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

Mystery About Death of Amos Chapin Grows—Widow and Elizabeth Wade Exhausted by Shock

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

(Copyright, 1918, Star Company.)

CHAPTER L—Continued

SUPPOSE he was handling it when he was arguing with Mr. Butler. From his voice you could know he was getting reckless in his talk. In his excitement he must have pulled the trigger, not noticing a thing that he was doing, or what way the pistol was pointed."

A look at the face on the pillow showed Elizabeth Wade that the speaker's words were as sincere as her spirit was guileless. And as she realized this the girl bent forward impulsively and, putting her arms about the woman, kissed her tenderly.

"Dear, dear Mrs. Chapin," she murmured, "How good you are! Oh, my dear, I am so sorry for you!"

"Thank you, dearie—Mrs. Chapin patted the fair young cheek. "You're a great comfort to me, honey. You must not worry about me. It's all terrible, but—a gleam of light coming to her eyes—"If I can only see Clifford I'll feel better. You think he'll surely come, don't you?"

"Of course he will, as fast as you train can carry him. Elizabeth said confidently. "And he'll keep you with him after this—always—"

As she saw the faint smile come to the mother's lips Elizabeth Wade appreciated that maternity, not matrimony, had been the passion of this plain woman's life.

CHAPTER LI.

THE light in Mrs. Chapin's room was turned low and shaded so that it would not strike the eyes of the slumbering woman on the bed.

For, worn out with weeping and smothered by the voice of her companion, the widow of the murdered man had at last gone to sleep.

When Elizabeth had made sure of this, she moved away from the side of the bed and, seating herself in a great chair, closed her eyes.

She was very tired. She had not appreciated this until now when, for the time being, she need not exert herself.

The long tramp through the woods, and the fact that she had

nothing to eat since noon, made her physically weary. Strong emotion and the necessity for self-control had told on her nervously.

But she must not yield to any sense of weakness. She must try to think out all that had happened. Amos Chapin had shot himself. She had not been sure of that at first, had not, indeed, formed any decided opinion of how he had met his death. But Mrs. Chapin's words had confirmed her in her suspicion that he had fired the shot that had ended his life.

If this were so, examination of the bullet wound might prove it. Then there was no need of anxiety about John. There would be, of course, the formality of a coroner's inquest. He would be asked many questions. Perhaps Mrs. Chapin would be interrogated as to what had happened just before the accident. It would all be painful and trying, but then it would be over.

Douglas would come and take her out West with him. John would accompany them. She would remain in Wyoming only long enough to make arrangements for her marriage there from Douglas' apartment. Then she and John would be together always—she did not care where.

Leaving back, she mused on these things while a languor stole over her body and mind, before she was aware that she was drowsy, she was fast asleep.

Downstairs various things were taking place.

The Coroner had examined the body of the former master of the house and had given permission for it to be carried into the parlor, where—John Butler had said yesterday—was only opened for weddings and funerals.

He remembered this as he saw the men laying the dead man in this room. Tears seemed to have passed since he had made that jest—no speech.

Then he turned his thoughts back to what concerned him most at present. He knew that it was doubtful if he would be allowed to remain here many hours longer. But someone must be on hand to look after Elizabeth and Mrs. Chapin.

To Be Continued.

Don't Miss It!

Be Sure to Get Your

FREE 15c Can of

MULE TEAM BO-RAXO

BATH & TOILET POWDER

with the purchase of a 1-lb. box of

20 Mule Team Borax

and an 8-oz. box of

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips

See Coupon in yesterday's paper

20 Mule Team Borax

BO-RAXO

BATH & TOILET POWDER

with the purchase of a 1-lb. box of

20 Mule Team Borax

and an 8-oz. box of

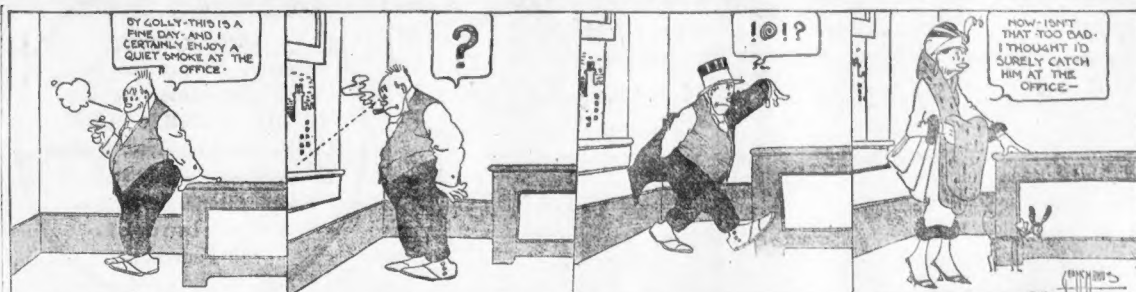
20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips

See Coupon in yesterday's paper

BRINGING UP FATHER

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By George McManus



BARON BEAN

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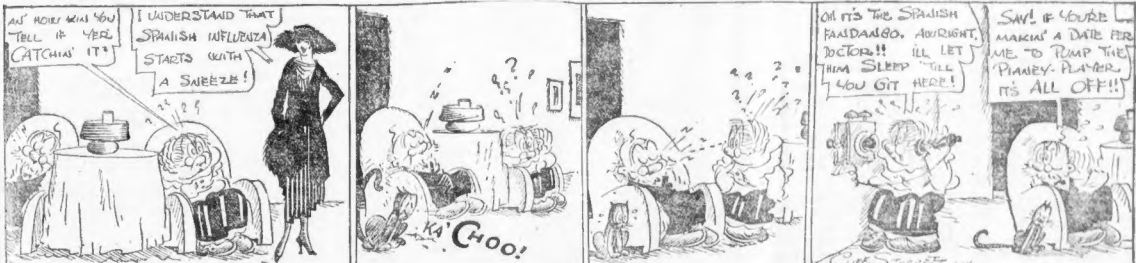
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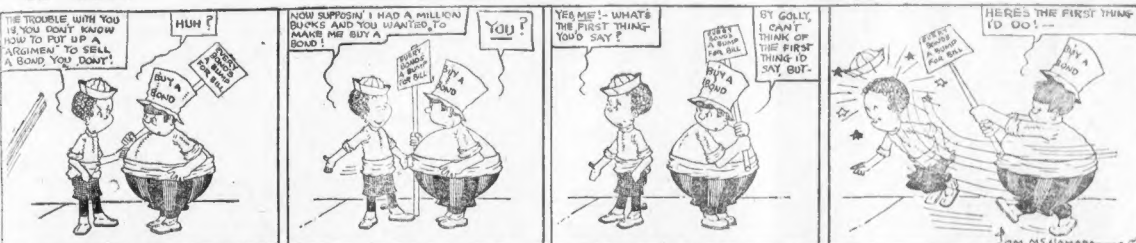
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American Terms Must Make the World Now and Forever Safe for Democracy

The Boston AMERICAN has often said editorially that, inasmuch as the United States has played the determining part in this war, the peace terms of the United States should be generally accepted by all combatants as the peace terms for the settlement of the war.

At last this right of the United States has been definitely accepted. The allies have conceded it, and will surely formally consent to President Wilson's terms. The central powers have accepted the terms unconditionally.

Now, there only remains to secure a definite peace on these declared terms of the United States.

The United States has won this war in an incredibly quick time and in an incredibly overwhelming manner.

The United States has supplied the money in determining quantities. The United States has supplied the munitions in determining quantities, the ships in determining quantities, and, finally, the men in numbers sufficient to turn the tide of battle and transform disastrous defeat into triumphant victory. The people of the United States, led by our great President, have performed these wonderful deeds.

Therefore, in the negotiations for peace, the prime object of the people of the United States, so well angelically defined by the President of the United States, must not be forgotten, must not be allowed to sink into any secondary position.

The United States entered this war to make the world safe for democracy. The President of the United States has said it, the people of the United States have acclaimed it and fought to make it a living fact. The first and most important act of the peace conference should be the democratization of the central empires, the permanent removal of the menace of autocracy from the governmental machinery of those nations which precipitated the world into this war.

Nothing has so inspired the people of the United States and found so great a sympathetic echo in the hearts of the peoples of the world as the declared object of the people of the United States to make the world safe for democracy. Nothing would so dishearten the people of the United States and disappoint the sympathetic peoples of the world as to see this great spiritual issue subordinated to petty, material, territorial claims, money indemnities and commercial advantages.

Nothing would so tend to deprive our people of the splendid reputation they have won and the lofty example they have set to this and future generations as to have the high American object of this war supplanted by minor European envies and jealousies and by considerations of greed and aggression.

Let us make our peace on the high plane on which we have made our war. Let us make the world safe for democracy. Let us make this generation and future generations safe for peace and prosperity, for life and liberty, by insisting on the democratization of the nations we have beaten in this war, by destroying the autocracy which is a perpetual threat to peace, a continual menace to liberty.

We can forgive the German people, who have been projected into this war by cruel, selfish and ambitious rulers, but we cannot forgive their conscienceless rulers, and for the peace and safety of the world we cannot allow them to continue in possession of the power they have so terribly misused.

If we do this our boys will have died not for American ideals, but for European purposes. Our nation will have made its sacrifice, not for the high object we had in mind, but to add to the power or prestige or possessions of this or that European nation.

We have no material object, no selfish purpose in this war. Let us cling devotedly, determinedly, to the lofty object for which we have fought and which we have the right to secure. Let us now, when the opportunity is in our hands, destroy the autocracy which destroyed the peace of the world and make the world for the present and for the future SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY.

Let us not be diverted from our purpose by the skill of German diplomacy any more than we have been stayed by the force of the much-vaunted German military machine.

The reply of the German government to President Wilson's note of inquiry has just been received and made public. It is sufficiently comprehensive, sufficiently unconditional as regards the evacuation of alien territory now occupied by Germany and as regards Germany's consent to the territorial readjustment of European states under President Wilson's terms.

But it does not seem to be sufficiently explicit, sufficiently complete and comprehensive, as to democratization of the German empire and the repudiation of the imperialistic, militaristic autocracy of Germany which involved the world in this dreadful war.

Now, the first two points in Germany's reply, which Germany covers sufficiently and satisfactorily, allude to the European objects in this war, while the third point, where Germany's reply is insufficient and unsatisfactory, relates to the all-important question of making the world safe for democracy, which is the main and almost the sole American object in this war.

The plain and positive facts in regard to our position in this conflict should always be kept in mind. All Americans should realize that no matter how deeply we sympathized with Belgium, we did not go into the war merely to rescue Belgium.

We did not embark in the war at the time of the violation of Belgian neutrality, nor for nearly three years thereafter.

We did not enter the war merely to avenge the destruction of France, of the ruthless destruction of the Lusitania, was to open the eyes of the American people as to the character of the autocratic German government which was prosecuting this war, and as to the manner and purpose of their conduct of the war, and as to the menace which the success of such an arrogant, insolent, conscienceless autocracy would mean to democracy and liberty and humanity everywhere.

We went into the war with humanitarian ideals, to be sure, for the benefit of all peoples, but also for the very practical purpose of

The L-i-e in Lorelei

By T. E. Powers



preventing an autocratic government, which sought to rule the world by force and to impose its will upon subject peoples, from ever gaining the power which would make it a danger to our own democracy, a threat to our own liberty and our own safety.

We went into the war to make the world safe for democracy, to make America as well as other parts of the world safe for democracy.

We went into the war to destroy the autocratic, imperialistic-militaristic government which plunged the world into this war, and as long as it exists will be planning and plotting and making secret alliances and taking advantage of new conditions to plunge the world into another war.

If we end the war without adequate guarantees for the democratization of Germany, we leave this cruel, calculating, criminal autocracy in the saddle and the saddle laced to the burdened back of the German people.

We have not freed the world from this menace to democracy. We have not even freed the German people from the oppression of an autocratic, militaristic government.

We may have accomplished the objects of the European nations, the division of lands, the distribution of indemnities, the readjustment of boundaries, the extension of commercial opportunities and advantages. But we have not accomplished our own splendid object—to make peace permanent and to make the world safe for democracy.

The German autocracy is as cruel to its own people as it is to other peoples. It has slaughtered its own people as heedlessly as it has sought to destroy the armies which opposed it. It has been ruthless in its purpose, mindful of no obligation of humanity, considerate of nothing but itself and its aggressions and ambitions.

It has struck with its mailed fist in its attempt to beat down liberty and democracy.

How can we hope to make the world safe for democracy, safe for liberty, safe for humanity, as long as the Kaiser grips his unbroken scepter in his mailed fist, and sits undisturbed upon his imperial throne?

It was the Kaiser who issued ultimatums to the governments of Europe as cards are dealt around the gaming table.

It was the Crown Prince who sat in the gallery of the Reichstag, and who, as leader of the military party, applauded every warlike speech that was made upon the floor.

As President Wilson has said, how can we deal with the representatives of such a government; how can we trust their word or their purposes; how can we insure the safety of the world against their designs of greed and aggression; how can we guarantee our own peace and free ourselves from the constant maintenance of a great military establishment except by destroying the military autocracies which are a constant menace to the peace of the world?

We have won the victory; let us secure the fruits of victory. America has been the determining factor in the winning of the war; let us make sure that America secures her dominating object in the war.

And let us realize that the elimination of autocratic government from the councils of the world will do more than leagues of nations, more than readjustments of boundaries, more than armaments or disarmaments, more than treaties, more than peace tribunals, more than political and commercial alliances to end war and TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY.

(Signed) WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

WALKING BACKS IN STYLE NOW

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE abstention from auto riding on Sundays has, at least in the suburban region where I live, produced a renaissance of the ancient art of walking, which has, in turn, temporarily revolutionized the aspect of the roads. People have not gone back to the discarded horse-drawn vehicle, perhaps because they no longer own horses, but they have taken to the footways with remarkable zest, many walking two or three miles to church and returning to their Sunday dinner with stimulated appetites. Flocks of non-chargers go walking rather than stay indoors.

A Blessing

It would be physically and intellectually a blessing to a multitude of persons if they should turn what is now a concession to necessity into a custom of preference by continuing to walk whenever pressure of time does not force them to ride. To spin through the country in an auto is like paying a hurried visit to the elegant Library of Congress in Washington, hurrying through its glittering walls and up and down its marble stairways, getting glimpses of painted domes, statues, pictures, mosaics, galleries, stacks of books, circles of readers—a brilliant and imposing spectacle, it is true, but after you have seen what do you know about the library?

There is a combination of auto-riding with walking that ought to be developed in Summer and even more in Autumn. Every spot of country is not equally attractive for pedestrianism. The walker often needs a quick means of transit to some place where the pleasures and advantages of walking are greatest. This the auto furnishes.

Tested Powers

A few weeks ago I tested my pedestrian powers, recently said to have fallen into desuetude, by walking over the round crest of Mount Olympus, perhaps the most romantic and picturesque peak of the White Mountains. It is not a Matterhorn, but some of its upper ledges would possess quite a sensational element if only a lover of the majesty of mountains would indignantly haul down the wooden rails and ladders that have been placed to spoil the most interesting part of the climb.

From the summit a fire guard, who sleeps in a hut among the rocks a few feet down, keeps watch for plumes of smoke by day, or ruddy glows at night, that may give warning of the beginning of a great forest conflagration. The view of the world on edges that spreads far around him is a sufficient reward to the climber of this remarkable peak.

Shop Early This Year

Editorialist AMERICAN: Dear Sir—"Do your shopping early—make Christmas a real one—and give Liberty Bonds."

What an excellent slogan to incorporate now. School children can have the gifts that will remain with them for a number of years if this slogan is adopted. Then, at a time when they matured, they can have the definite satisfaction of knowing that their parents really did do something in the Great War.

If we give Liberty Bonds for Christmas—and of course we must get them now in the Shop Early campaign—there will be a joy all around that cannot be denied, especially when the boys come home from Berlin.

Each hardly see how one could want to give anything else at this season of the year, and if the plan was used only with the children it would surely provide the answer to: "Daddy, what did you do in the Great War?"

Shop early and buy Liberty Bonds for your Christmas gifts. Fathering men need the money and you can have the pleasure of giving something that is unique and useful to the last degree. Yours for the Fourth Loan.

A PATRIOT.

Science Notes

In Tibet native gold miners leave nuggets intact or replace them if disturbed in the holes. They are the parents of dust and sparrows. Ball bearings lessen the labor of using large shears that have been invented.

TODAY

How Wars Have Ended. The Sun's Eclipse Ended One. "Cossack or Republican"—Napoleon. A River Under the Lake. By Arthur Brisbane.

Peace will come out of Prussia and Austria sooner or later; it must come; the world knows it. Will it come this time? Will the surprisingly quiet, even humble reply to the President's pre-emptory questions mean that Germany realizes the truth and means to make peace?

True, perhaps a few days, will tell. No man has the right to predict peace, or to stop buying bonds, diminish war energy, or partake ardent, until the armistice is actually agreed upon by this country. Nor has any man the right to belittle the importance of this peace news, or say any word that might postpone the acceptance by Germany of conditions that the President has laid down.

Wars ended in many strange ways. In ancient France the barbarous King assured his wife that if he won a certain battle he would give her God the credit and become a Christian. He did win, bowed his head and was baptized.

More than a thousand years before that victory two ancient armies about to destroy each other observed a darkening of the sun's face. An eclipse had begun. Both armies took that as a sign, called the war off and went home.

The great Cyrus of Persia, accompanied on his last killing by Croesus, the world's richest man, captured a young prince drunk in his tent. The lady's mother warned the Persian not to kill her son. But he did kill him.

The savage queen having caught Cyrus, cut off his head and plunged it into a goat skin filled with the blood of his soldiers, saying: "For once, drink all the human blood you want." That ended the great Cyrus.

But nowhere in history will you find anything more dramatic than the capturing in the darkness of the night, from the clouds and the stars, the earth of the message giving the text of Germany's answer to Wilson, sent out into the atmosphere from the great German wireless station at Nauen.

The most important message ever sent in this world was carried by the ancient messenger, with hoofs and spurs, or over telegraph wires, or through the air, and the message that spoke in the name of the German Government was sent by reference to the IMPERIAL German Government was sent out into the atmosphere of the night, might throw a stone into the ocean, covering the face of the earth it was ticked out, written out and published before it had reached its destination, and it is handed to the President as he sat in his box at the opera.

That is the response of modern science, more romantic than the battle ended by the sun's eclipse, more mysterious even than the closing of the waters and drowning of the cities of the world, as the Israelites had ceased with dry feet over the bed of the sea.

On the Island of St. Helena, one hundred and thirty years ago, Napoleon said to Las Cases, "The present state of things, all Europe can become a Cossack or a Republican."

It would interest Napoleon if he could come back now and see how all Europe is becoming Republican and how the Cossacks are being sent to the date of his conversation, with Las Cases.

Cossack power is gone, or going, whirling in a maelstrom of revolution and anarchy, dangerous to Russia, not in the outside world. The control of Germany by one individual Prussian family, representative in this century medieval methods, is passing. Germany will remain a nation and not a despotism, and its peoples and their genius matter.

The monument to the Kaiser, with a Hohenzollern at the top, and a nation in uniform at the bottom, is about to be buried, like a house of sand built by a child on the edge of the sea.

Out in Lake Michigan, not far from Jeneau Park, Milwaukee, an interesting thing has been discovered.

At the bottom of the lake, beneath the waters that lie deep and cold, a great river runs, and on its course, never touching the top of the lake, traveling mysteriously below, is a great river of water, carrying through the ocean.

The people of Milwaukee may sink pipes to tap this invisible river of pure water for the city's use.

There is text for a preacher's sermon. To human nature, covered and hidden by the thick veneer of our civilized life, are rushing rivers of ancient rivers, forces inherited from our ancestors, possibilities that we have not even known.

If we could reach them and use them, bringing us to the surface of life the buried, hidden, ancient, we might supply fresh power, experience, and make it worth while, as Milwaukee might get a better supply from the river that rushes through the bed below a great lake that covers it from sight.



I THANK YOU.